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On Shipments of Sugar from Honolulu
to New York.

Should War Break Out Shipments of Sugar
Around the Horn May be Stopped
at Once.

Hawaiian sugar planters are
already beginning to feel the effects
of the possible outbreak of war
between the United States and
Spain and the danger to the Am-
erican merchant marine from the
depredations of privateers carry-
ing letters of marque from the
Spanish Government.

On the cargo of the ship Henry
B. Hyde, which sailed for New
York yesterday, war insurance
was paid by the agents of the
plantations whose sugar was on
board, in addition to the regular
insurance. In ordinary marine
insurance policies the companies
expressly except their liability
in case of war, but on the payment
of what is known as war premiums
in addition to the regular rates
they will insure even against the
fortunes or misfortunes of war.
This extra insurance was paid on
the cargo of the Henry B. Hyde
now on her way to New York,
and it amounted to from one-half
to one and a half per cent pre-
mium. One prominent firm was
fortunate enough to ob-
tain insurance as low
as one-half of one per cent, by
placing the risks in San Fran-
cisco early in the month. Other
firms which delayed placing their
insurance in the hope of the war
scare blowing over have had to
pay as high as 1 1/2 per cent.

A prominent shipper in speak-
ing of this matter yesterday said
that war insurance rates were
going up in San Francisco as the
possibility of peace became more
and more remote, though of course
the premiums so far paid are
nothing to what they will be after
hostilities actually break out.
After that they will fluctuate as
the fortunes of war predominate
for either country.

If Honolulu sugar men had not
chartered a large fleet of ves-
els to carry about one third of the
year's product to New York direct
they would not now be in the
quandary they are, for there would
be little danger from Spanish
cruisers or privateers in shipping
from Honolulu to San Francisco.
But as it is, if war should break
out the shipment to New York
may have to be discontinued, for
if the war should be prolonged
insurance rates will go to such a
height as to eat up most of the
profits. The gentleman above re-
ferred to was asked what would be
done in the case of actual war.
He replied: "The e is but one
thing for us to do, and that
is to stop shipping to New York.
When the big sugar vessels ar-
rive we shall have to load them
up and send them to San Fran-
cisco instead of to New York, to
which point the sugar will have
to go by rail. Of course this will
be a considerable loss to us, but
it will be better than paying
ruinous insurance rates which
will surely prevail on American
vessels in the Atlantic."

There is very little chance,
however, for any decrease in
sugar dividends in Hawaii this
year, as the war would surely re-
sult in a large increase in the
price of sugar, as well as most
other commodities, which would
more than offset any loss from
extra insurance premiums paid on
account of it.

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and we are still learning, but
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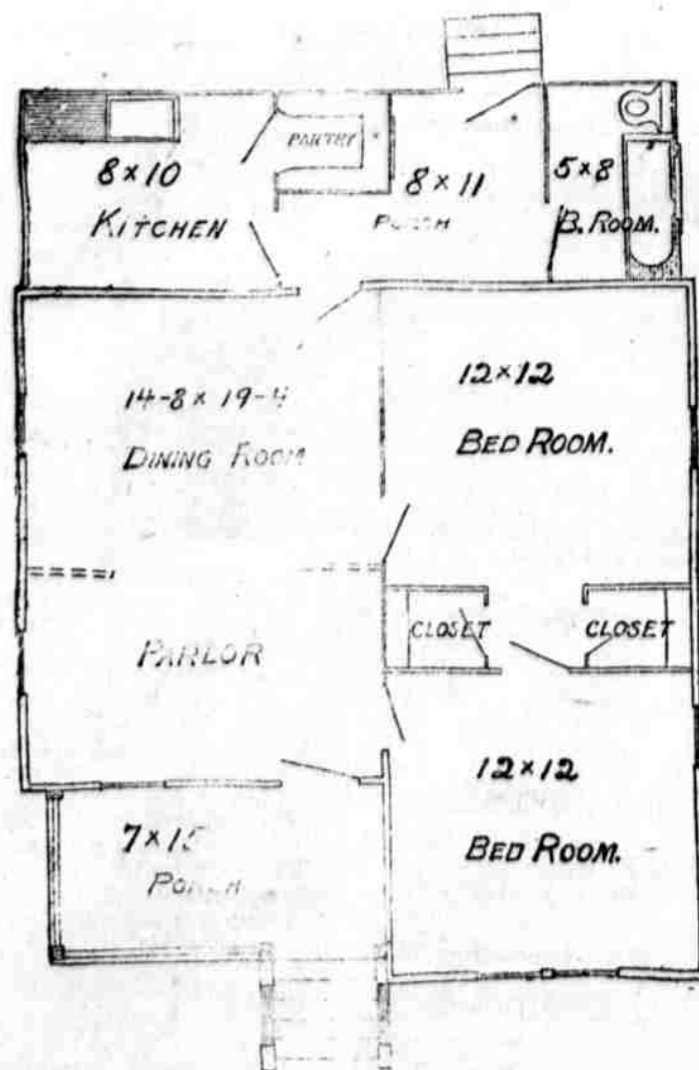
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